Stories of the Early Days of Cochise County

Written For The Review By James F. Duncan Of Tombstone

More Of Bisbee's Early History, Particular- he was a man, I should think, five To fully explain, it is necessary to feet, eight or nine inches in height, give some of the location notices in ly In Regard To The First Claims Taken Up In This District --- Jack Dunn's Account Of The Heroic Death Of Lieutenant Rucker, etc.

made errors. Whether it was done in cycles and telephones were like the tentionally I do not know. He should flying machines—they dwelt mostly for he commenced his story. History for he commenced his story. History far as can be established. Dick Gird, I think was furnishing a story to Miles of taxable railroads 1,469.07 in Lecators. Hugh J. Jones, Joseph Haltager in Arzona, and if so what the conditions of the should business we were going to engage in and other questions too numerous to consider the Arzona, and if so what the conditions of the

please himself, or in other words, he was the big 'T and the other fellow the fittle "U."

Note the following.

Pima County Records, Book B-28
Transcribed Records, Book B-28
Taking all things into consideration, The amount of work done on the fifteen hundred feet on this load or leaking in this notice and running Glob fitteen hundred feet in southwesterly direction to a monument together with all dies in the shall be known as the Tombstone Mine, and is located at follows:

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August 184, 1857, Pima County A. T.

Fided and recorded at request of W. F.

Griffith, Sept 21. A. D. 1877 at 15 min past 5 o'clock A. M.

SIDNEY W. CARPENTER, County Recorder

This notice is written as it appears on record, I think there must be a missake in the time as 21-25 m. In the county of the later of

on record. I think there must be a mistake in the time as 3:25 n, m, is an unusual hour for recorders to be in office, and as I had some dealings with Mr. Carpenter. I cannot think he was an official who would go to his office at such an untimely hour. Persons residing the foregoing notice can not help but think as I do when they not help but think as I do when they

pared with the present existing circumstances. Think, too, there were no stores, it might be said, nearer than Tucsoh, and the prospector had to get and maybe some of the time living on bacon and beans, and part of the time, it may be, on beans straight.

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I read an article in the Risbee Daily Review of Feb. 4, 1909, reported to have been written by Prof. Douglas, that the men who did the work on the Copper Queen were like all prospectors—arted the fool, as they most all do: They made a hole in the ground, and ran through rich ore, and so thought they would stop and get what they could for it, rather than spoil the prospect, altogether, and get nothing: and, therefore, the Copper Queen sold for \$20,000.

Work Was Expensive

I cannot believe that Professor Douglas ever made such remarks. It be did, the professor was terribly misinformed; and if he did not make them, the reporter made a misstatement, and wronafully reported the professor. The truth is that the work done was to fulfill the locators' contract with the government, according to the laws whereby the claim was located; it was done as the annual assessment, to prove that they were

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and two re-locations. This can be accounted for by reason of the work done by Rea, Buck and Warren with the small smelter. In 1879 there were 179, others located, but on the outside, like at Solomon Springs, four miles east, and at Bannings, six miles west.

sons reading the foregoing nearer has some civilians and army officers not help but think as I do when they some civilians and army officers need Gird's story and compare them tioned at Fort Huachuca, he made his way to Tucson. He there met D. R. More of Dick Gird.

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tract with the government, according to the laws whereby the claim was located; it was done as the annual assessment, to prove that they were holding it in good faith, and when they did what they thought was the work required they, like all persons doing the annual work on unpattented acciding, quit, when they were done. Professor Douglas and I became acquainted thirty pears ago, and no person can make me believe that the professor made such a remark.

There are few or these pioneers live ing today; they have nearly all person to the great beyond. Treat their mean ory for the good they have done in life as you would have after generations.

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ability, in conversing with him he left no room for doubt. He did not attempt to make a person believe that all was gold that glittered. He, like all others with whom we came in contact, was anxious to learn where we came from, where we were going, if we intended After way to lay it before the renders

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Uncle Sam Mine, Dec. 14, 1877.
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Locators: Joseph Herring, Joseph Herring, Richard Toomay, Patrick Dyer,
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Witness: H. McCov.

The Midwinter Industrial Edition of the Bisbee Review, The letter
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offort to save himself, showing beyond doubt that his bruises had decrived him of consciousness. When this fact had forced itself upon Tony's mind. It had been given out by some that the generosity of his nature came to the surface. In a trice he was at loss for a long time of the surface. In a trice he was at loss for a long time of the surface. In a trice he was bared to the waist, in another he had leaped on his horse, and with one bound he cleared the bank and was buffeting the angry flood. Once his borse went unsier, he respipered with ten oclock that night a few hundred yards down the stream, and Lieut. Hensely's at daylight. Tony died with a smile on his face, showing to the last his counterpr of danger, which was exceeded only by his noble impulse to bein a gallow had been given out by some that the hadron mine was a relocation of the Merco Mine. Copper Queen

Lound he cleared upon Tony's mind. A person at long time of long time of the surface Baxter Mine, Dec. 17, 1878.

Locator: D. B. Ren.
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Witness: Charles Rushy.
Locator: George W. Atkins.
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Delle lide Mine, Oct. E. 1979.

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On the morning of the 12th, the bodies were brought to Camp Bowle, and today they were buried with military honors in the burying ground litary honors in the burying ground bur

was a man, I should think, five To fully explain, it is necessary to

andy complexion; rather quick and Records of Plan County Book B, page secided in his manner of conversation. appearance he impressed a person being a man of more than ordinary

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Klein one-sixth, and D. B. Rea one Deputy.

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For over thirty years we have heard divided the one-third Warner Buck sold his one-third to W. F. Bradley.

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TUDGE DUNCAN'S article next Sunday will be one of the most interesting of the series. In it he tells of some of the famous murders of the early days including the Bisbee massacre of 1883 for which one man was lynched and six were executed .